ies, or cabins, such as laborers on a new railroad

rickety bed, two chairs, a small table and a lamp fastened against the wall. The rental was thirty

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nore convenient locality than the present one

terian Church, sitting at Bentonville, Ark.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

In a saloon brawl at Elizabeth, Pa., Thur

North Carolina, killed his young son and daugh ter with an ax, and then plunged into a pone

Funeral of the Cincinnati Fire Victims

of the victims of Thursday's fire at Sullivan'

A New Iron Syndicate.

A Close Call.

engines were going very slowly at the time.

Franklin High School

high order for that class of school production

here, has closed his work having accepted a po

fell and was permanently paralyzed.

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steerage passengers.

died suddenly of a malignant fever.

and was drowned.

was referred to the committee.

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Hugo's death was received here with numerous expressions of grief and sympathy on the part of educated Germans. These attribute Hugo's anti-Germany feeling to a spirit of genuine patri-SHINGLES, PARIS, May 23.—It is stated that M. Hugo passed through a long and terrible agony before death. It is proposed to inter the poet's remains in the Pantheon, and that the day of the funeral S. HUEY & SON, declared a day of national mourning, on which ---AT--all the Government offices, the schools and the theaters shall be closed.

Prime Minister Brisson delivered a eulogy on Hugo in the Chamber of Deputies.

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Country dealers supplied with above goods.
Write for circulars. hat in case of his re-election to the speakership ne will appoint Wm. Morrison chairman of the mmittee of Ways and Means. Lively times

ahead for tariffites and free traders. UNDERTAKING The Week's Imports. NEW YORK, May 23.—The imports of general merchandise at this port during the past week were valued at \$6,163,323, exclusive of dry

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NEW YORK LETTER.

The Illinois Senate to-day passed a stringoleomargarine bil GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT CITY. No deaths occurred at Plymouth vester-

COMPRESSED NEWS.

from Drobak for Metis, and of the steamer Mary Louise, of New Castle, Captain Greff, from New

A Southern Romance.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23 .- A curious end-

ouse of Burgmuller, who was engineer at the

ead and his daughter. Anna Burgmuller, seriou ly wounded. Dr. Henekell and a man named Vanhorne were near the house and were arrested. The story first told was that Burgmuller lost his

life in attempting to defend his daughter

from being outraged by these men. In the trial of Dr. Henckell, for the murder of her father, Thursday the young lady

for the first time told the true story of the killing.

She declared, amid tears and hysterics, that her

father was in the act of outraging her himself, when Henckell came in, and in the struggle which then ensued killed her father and wounded

her. The jury immediately acquitted the pris-oner. Yesterday the last act in the tragedy closed

with the marriage of Dr. Henckell and Anna Burgmuller in the very court room where he had been on trial a few hours before for the murder of

her father. A large crowd was present and

Riel's Chances.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 23.—Attorney-neral Hamilton interviewed as to how Riel's leged American citizenship would affect the

atter's trial and punishment, says: "Riel can be

tried by military court martial just the same as if

he were a British subject. No right of citizenship gives protection in case of such offense. Riel

American citizen he forfeits all protection by

violating the laws of the country in which the ac

provided for punishment in such cases was passed. A military court martial is likely to be adopted in Riel's case, and doubfless in any event the sentence will be executed."

Victor Hugo

Cessation of Labor.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 23.—The

ediately suspend, not to start again until busi-

were hoisted from the Pennsylvania Colliery yes terday and it looks as though the strike, whereby

or a long time. The colliery superintendents

district has been taxed one dollar for the support

of the strikers. This colliery, when working full

NEW YORK, May 23.—The weekly state-

south; stationary temperature; lower barometer. Lower lake region, local rains and partly cloudy

Resignation of John Scott.

CINCINNATI, May 23 .- Mr. John Scott,

When the Cincinnati Southern Railroad was

What Took Miss Cleveland to New York.

WASHINGTON, May 23,-Miss Cleveland.

in New York placed the manuscript of a book in

lower barometer.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

Increase.

...\$ 966,000

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handed, has a monthly pay-roll of \$40,000.

Legal tenders.....

legal requirements.

Bank Statement.

cheered the bride and bridegroom tune

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 80%.

ay, and no new cases were reported.

tate a war in the South

The rate from Buffalo to New York (regue Graham and His Magazine - Beecher's r \$9.25) has been reduced to as low as \$2.50. Last Work-Freaks in Books-Copy-Out of respect for the memory of ex-Secrerighting Acting-City Contrasts. tary Frelinghuysen, the Department of State was

Rate-cutting by the East Tennessee, Vir-[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—One of those men I found that speculative persons ometimes hired I found that speculative persons ometimes hired. ginia & Georgia Railroad will, it is feared, precip who have failed to keep up with the world's pro-cession has been discovered in the New York ings at sufficient profit to clear his own. falid is retiring histroops everywhere, self is retiring toward Job el-Euri, leaviself is retiring toward Job el-Euri, leavisteamers at Tobat, on the White Nile.

Generalization of Paris, says, the self is retiring toward to be with the Nile.

He was a partner more than forty years ago with the was a partner more than forty years ago with the were the hundreds of vicious dance houses to make the parish to the way was in a first part of the way was in the partner more than forty years ago with the west par La Republique Francaise, of Paris, says a reputed son of Nana sahib is an officer in the Russian army, and is treated with princely honors.

Gentleman's Magazine, of which Edgar A. Poe was a reputed son of Nana sahib is an officer in the Russian army, and is treated with princely honors.

Gentleman's Magazine, of which Edgar A. Poe was under sails, and the substitution of steam new under sails, and a reputed son of Nana Sahib is an officer in the Russian army, and is treated with princely hon-Confederate Decoration Day was observed ture and has for years been blind. He is now resorts left, however; on the wall of one, among at Norfolk, Va., yesterday, and the graves of both federal and confederate dead were profusely decorated.

The number of deaths from typhoid fever among the Italian troops at Massowah is increasing among the Italian troops at Massowah is increasing the poet. But he can't or won't tell anything been the proprietor. I risked the swallowing of a state memorial of the proprietor. I risked the swallowing of a state memorial of the proprietor. nong the Italian troops at Massowah is increas-g. The recall of the expedition is urged by the

"Really, my dear sir." he responded, "when I what the notification meant Mrs. A. T. Stewart has signed an agreePoe was about as ordinary an individual, personpoe was about as ordinary an individual, personis as much as I care to say. What is the newest | men could work behind the bar an' the gals Edwin Fleming, for several years Wash-Oil men from Oil City have leased over

which have been once of great consequence to him," was the answer. "I got rich in making prince's palaces where a row of them face Central The subscribers to the Charter Oak Park, the best magazine of its day. Harper's and the Park; the afternoon sun shines on a pavement as tening are wondrous advances, in a pictorial clean as a parlor floor; the equipages are so fine Lieutenant T. B. M. Mason has resigned not so good—as it seems to me-and I conclude rom the navy in consequence of the unpleasant | that their immense success is due to pictures. | of the residences emerges a woman so beautiful tate of affairs existing anong the officers at Pan- | There is nothing on earth that I long to see so | that the hatefulest of socialists could forgive her for ana. A court martial will probably follow.

J. H. Setchel, general master mechanic of the Ohio & Mississippi, has resigned, to take effect June I., at which time he goes to the Brooks June I., at which time he goes to the Brooks Hosenstein Englander. It is the operation on my eyes proves successful. I suppose my first use of them the widow of the late President Barrios, of Guatendent.

But the second certainly will be in the inspection.

American adventurer as a remote foreigner. He

But the second certainly will be in the inspection of the current magazines, to find out what they are made of."

Henry Ward Beecher has never yet failed to keep pace with the general advance, and has usually been ahead of it. Look out now for the usually been ahead of it. York for Liverpool, were crushed in the ice off Newfoundland and sunk. The crews were sayed by the bark Brilliant and landed at Quebec. pulpit work. They will place him much further ing was reported to the trial of Dr. Henckell for the marder of Courad Burgmuller, at Avery's salt mine in Iberia parish in March. The neighbors hearing a shot fired at night at the before which he can be held for heterodoxy; and he is perfectly independent of his congregation so much so that, during the past quarter of a cen-tury, he has done no pastoral duty whatever cle, and he says that whenever they dismiss him he will take to lecturing. As matter of fact, they are as firm as rock in their allegiance, and they will listen to his forthcoming assaults on Chris-tianity, no matter how violent they may be, in admiration if not in approval. His intimates say that he does not anticipate more than a year more of pulpit life. He is a very old man, with the sort of temperament which compels him to expect a sudden disabling blow, in the form of apoplexy; and his avowal that the evolution dis-

ourses will be his last religious expressions is oubtless made in perfect sincerity. It is a singular fact that Beecher's books have ever been pecuniarily very profitable. He has not thought it worth while to complete his "Life of Christ," and not so much because the scandal knocked it higher than a kite," as his business artner in the enterprise predicted, but for the ason that the first volume had not enjoyed any hing like the sale anticipated. It was about the some with his venture in fiction. The public did not care much for his novel, "Norwood." The most experienced publishers can do little more than guess at the desires of promiscuous readers. There is a current illustration of this fact. The question of a war between England and Russia could also be tried in the civil courts and con-demned, and in either case the sentence could be executed with perfect safety. Even if he were an would seem to have aroused a deep and general would seem to have aroused a deep and general interest in the country of the Czar. Two books were hastily written and published in London, and they sold by the half million. New York publishers grabbed at them. Big editions of reprints were quickly rushed on to the counters of newsdealers and booksellers throughout the country, and there they mostly remain. The losses will fall on the firms who remain. urned if not sold. So eager were the issuers of hese editions that two of them, the great Scribers and Harpers, have quarreled violently There was a time when what was known as th courtesy of the trade governed the leading pullishers in their appropriation of foreign books. one gained, either by mere preemption or a But bitter rivalry is now the rule. got advance sheets of Stepniak's "Russia Under the Czars," and printed the book in a jiffy. Tho Harpers, having previously been maltreated by the Scribners in the matter of Froude's last work, etaliated by printing the Stepniak book from the cribner issue, instead of awaiting the arrival of he volume from London. This fact was exposed by the fact that one chapter had been altered for he express purpose of exposing any such treat-

ness prospects are brighter. The pay-rolls aggregate about \$15,000 monthly.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., May 23.—All the mules Henry E. Dixey, the mimic, talks of trying to copyright his clownings, in order that actors may copyright his clownings, in order that actors may be legally estopped from using it. As his valua-bles consist chiefly of grotesque poses, comical dance steps and facial contortions, an attempt to protect them would be a genuine novelty in the history of law. Dixey is having such a huge slice of luck that he can hardly be blamed for wishing o protect his property if he can clearly prove ontinuously performed for nearly a year in this ity, and, as the performers aside from himself ent of the associated banks, issued to day, shows to following changes: n salaries, crowded houses mean a clear profit of not less than two thousand dollars a week. But how is he going to prove property? The first trial is likely to be in the case of Amelia Somerville. She is a six-footer and two-hundred-pounder, with a voice to sing and a face to bewitch. role is that of a "merry little mountain maid The fun hes in her incongruous size, and the accompaniment of her songs and speech by awk ward, mechanical gestures, in travesty of conven-tional stage gesticulation. She has now had a WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Ohio Valley and row with the management and proposes to go of Tennessee, partly cloudy weather and occasional rain; variable winds, generally from east to into another company, taking the system of ges-tures along. Divey claims to have invented the method and he will seek to enjoin her from employing it elsewhere. What do'the lawyers hink of that? If the principle holds good they there is going to be some complicated littigation.

For example, you have probably seen the impersonation of the cork-armed man, who sings "My Pretty Jane," and simultaneously uses his real hand to put the false one through a series of appropriate gestures. The first to do it in this city was gred Leslie, a performer at the Casino. Next, Dixey introduced it at the Bijou Opera House. Now Frank Lincoln, a monologue man, eneral-manager of the Cincinnati, New Orleans Texas Pacific Railroad, has resigned, to take is making use of it. Dixey and Lincoln discussed it the other night. eased he was made its general-manager. He had "You know you have no more right to it than I eviously been general-manager of other roads the South known as the "Erlanger system."

So I did, the mere cork arm," was the rejoin der, "but I added the hitch of the elbow joint, by which the arm stops working suddenly, and that's which the arm stops working studenty, and that's good for a big laugh every time."

"Mebbe you did," Lincoln insisted, "but I claim a still more important improvement. I imitate a squeak of the joint, and 'gag' that I must oil the arm. There's a round of laughter in that, and never fails."

They compromised by Lincoln promising to forego the hitch and Dixey the squeak. *

The actualities of life in New York just now inelude the alarming question whether we are
going to have Asiatic cholera next summer. There is no certainty about it, but the Health Board does not anticipate a scourge, and relies confidently on the ability of the authorities and physicians to keep the disease down, even if it should come. Nevertheless there is sure to be more of an exodus than heat and fashion usually induce. But those most in danger are in the seek a more and is at his port during the past week were valued at \$6,163,323, exclusive of dry goods.

Hurray for Mizzoury.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The President today appointed Marshall M. Phelan, of Missouri, to be Consul-general of the United States at Hallington.

ways into immured court-yards. Nothing less than the odd sign, "Elite Lodgings—A Whole House for Thirty Cents a Night," could have tempted me to explore one of these recesses of James street. In a back-yard I found four shant-habitation of the country in the country of the country in the country of the country in the country of the co

might decently occupy for a brief period, but which here stood in the fetid mud of a scarce ever cleaned court, careening with the decrepitude of age and recking with the mold which no ray of sun ever dried. Each contained a

Interesting Description of the Work Done There-Captain Pratt's Success With His Pupils.

At a recent meeting of the Indian Associaion of this city, the following interesting account of a visit to Captain Pratt's famous school for Indians, at Carlisle, was given by Mrs. J. A.

Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. A large number of citizens, mainly from Pennsylvania witness the annual examinations of the school.

The institution is under the charge of Captain
Pratt, whose name, in connection with his sucknown to all interested in the education of the

Serving as an army officer for some years in the Indian country, Captain Pratt had abundant opg portunities to become thoroughly acquainted with the Indian character, and his school at Carglass of his poor beer, in order to casually ask hun of the best methods to be used for his civiliza-"It means jus' wot it says, boss," he replied:
"an' it don't mean nothin' else. I had a cubble

bartenders wot had wives on de premises. soldiers to take charge of a number of the most incorrigible Indian captives. They were taken, dance with the customers, an' no growlin'. But it wouldn't do, boss. Jealousy interfered with biz. The bartenders knocked out three or four sailors, and my trade nigh got ruined. So I heavily ironed, to some Government lands in Florida, to be kept there in close confinement, while in the discharge of his duties as an army officer the Captain also carried out the sugges-Encouraged by the gradual improvement of his prisoners and the decided conversion of

the empty Carlisle Barracks and for his own leave the empty Carlisle Barracks and for his own leave of absence from any duties, that he might organize his present work of training Indian boys and girls. The success of this work would seem phenomenal were it not for the intense devotion and enthusiasm added to the executive ability which Captain Pratt brings to it.

The morating of examination day was spent in the school room, hearing the recitations and examining specimens of writing and map-drawing. When we looked over the orderly, attentive rows of boys and girls, and saw the older ones cipher.

When we looked over the orderly, attentive rows of boys and girls, and saw the older ones ciphering out on the blackboard examples in interest with as much ease and correctness as white scholars of their age, it was hard to believe that some of them had come there fresh from wild Indian life within the year, and none of them had been at the institution longer than three years. Children from the ages of seven to eighteen are admitted to the school, and it is customary to give each child, as he enters, an English name, sometimes in connection with his old name, or a translation of it. There was a "Maggie-Stands-Waiting," a "Minnie-Yellow-Bear," 'Raiph-Iron-Eagle-Feather," 'Keuben-Quick-Bear," and the ranks also rejoiced in a "Grant," "Garfield" and "Shakspeare." Report to the General Assembly on the Shakspeare. CINCINNATI, May 23 .- At the afternoon

"Shakspeare."

The teachers are refined, capable women, devoted to their work, and in full sympathy with Capatain Pratt and all his plans. They do not find teaching these children any more arounds or discouraging work than it is in other places.

The school at Carlisle is organized on the industrial plan, and every pupil spends one-half day in the school room, and the other half learning some work or trade with the victor of raiding his soles. ession of the General Assembly yesterday Dr. utler, of Brooklyn, chairman of the special ommittee appointed by the late General Assembly to report upon the work of the Board of Pub lication, made a very exhaustive report. So far work or trade with the view of making him able committee were concerned, the report exoner earn his own living. ated the Board fully. It found its Lusiness af fairs properly conducted. But the committee, while commending the business depart ment, including the publication of periodicals had not had opportunity to examine the mission

work or trade with the view of making him able to earn his own living.

From the school-room we went to the sewing-rooms, where the girls learn to sew, mend and darn. Here, under instructions, and with the aid of sewing-machines, these Indian school-girls make nearly all the under clothing worn by the three hundred pupils. The school-dresses and aprons are also made by them, and the weekly darning of stockings for three hundred pairs of feet accomplished as an actual fact, we should almost say fast. Some of the specimens of fine darning of an observation of the specimens of ine darning of an observation of the specimens of incomplishing the same as a taught to bake bread, cook, wash and from Every boy is required to learn a trade by which he is expected to make his living after leaving school, and every trade from blacksmithing to shoemaking is represented in the workshops and taught by a whi e master mechanic. In answer to our question, "Don't you find the boys very slow to learn," the mechanic smilingly answered "Not more so than the average white boy." ary department. This report gave rise to discus-sion, and the feeling developed was that as there was some conflict between the business and the missionary departments it would be unfair to adout the report commending one, and to that extent forestalling judgment on the others. Hence the report was recommitted. A resolution to open another book depository in New York, in a At this morning's session of the General Assembly congratulatory telegrams were sent to the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church in session at Honston, Tex., and to the General Assembly of the Cumberlaud Presbyyou find the boys very slow to learn?" the mechanic smilingly answered "Not more so than the average white boy." In the shoe-shop are made nearly all the shoes worn by the pupils. In the tin-shop were piles of tin cups, pans and pails, etc. ready for sale. A substantial four-wheeled spring wagon had just been finished, ready for use. The Government buys these articles and the proceeds go toward the support of the school. A report on ministerial relief was presented, which showed that 204 ministers and 279

widows and 23 orphans are dependent on this board for help. The receipts from all sources during the past year were \$103.745. Rev. Dr. W. C. Cattell, secreae school.

Directed by a master-builder, the boys have put which, the hospital, compares favorably with anything of the kind built by skilled white labor. tary of the board, spoke at length on the subject As rapidly as Captain Pratt can find places for his pupils he sends them out into the adjacent counties and States as farm hands and house ser-vaints, with the stipulation that during the school A resolution of sympathy with the sufferers by Thursday's fire in this city, offered by Dr. Dana, season they are to be sent to the nearest public school. By this plan a large number of young Indians are every year admitted into the homes of white families, and the reports from their employers and school teachers show how readily they take their places along side of white children, and how favorably they compare with them in conduct and proficiency in their work and studies BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 23 .- The General Assembly selected Sedalia, Mo., as the place for the next meeting. The report of the Board of Missions shows a satisfactory condition of the missionary work. A mission is to be established

In the afternoon we all gathered in the old cavalry stable, now converted into a hall capable of seating more than fifteen hundred people, to listen to the closing exercises of the day. The pupils marched in two by two, headed by a brass band. This band was composed of Indian boys, who spoke at least eight different dialects when it was organized, but, under the tution of a leader, within the year had learned to play quite creditily such airs as "Yankee Doodle," "Beautiful Nell Quickstep," and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," Listening to these boys playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee!" with feeling and expression, and remembering how lately they had come from the darkness of ignorance, the words of Paul came to mind with new emphasis. "He hath made of one blood all nations of the earth."

The exercises of the afternoon consisted of song, and speeches, whose pervading sentiments were patriotism for their people, a desire to carry back to them the good gained at school and a determination to throw off the "old lazy" and learn to work, thus showing the tenor of the training they received. Regular Sunday morning and evening services are held in the little chapel on the grounds. The girls also have Sunday-school here, while the boys attend the different Sunday-schools in Carlisle. Many Indian children are trained here to know and love the same Savior of all men, and the work of the last six years proves how readily they can be taught all the arts of civilized life.

The number of Indians in our country is very small when compared with the millions of the udies. In the afternoon we all gathered in the old The Apaches killed two men at Eagle day night, Fred Goldstroen killed a young negro named Isaac Cox. The murderer was arrested.

Anson Lynn was killed by a runaway team this farm near Youngstown, O. Recently Da-id Lynn, the father of the deceased, was gored o death by a vicious bull, and a few days prior, br. Lynn, a brother, just admitted to practice, CINCINNATI, May 23.—The funeral of six

or the vicinity of Thursday 8 me at Shiryan's printing works took place to-day at St. Xavier's Catholic Church. Four of them, the three Seavin sisters and Miss Winn, had one mass celebrated by Father Brady, Father Meyers said mass how readily they can be taught all the arts of civilized life.

The number of Indians in our country is very small when compared with the millions of the white race. Captain Pratt's favorite theory is to educate them, give them a place and a right in our Christian civilization, and thus gradually dissolve the Indian problem. Let any fair-minded citizen say why, if the Chinaman may cook and wash for us, the Indian may not make our harness and tinware? If the Irishman builds our railroads, why may not the Indian put up our houses? If the colored man is given the right of every man—the right to own his own home and earn his own living as well as the right of citizenship in this free country, why should the Indian, who has shown himself so susceptible of education, and whose right here is prior to that of all other races, be denied the privileges? for Mrs. Bell, and Father Boex for John Sullivan.
All the coffins were in the church at one time.
They were almost buried with flowers, and the
body of the house was crowded to its utmost capacity, very largely with working girls. The scene was most impressive. The other victims were buried from different places. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 23.—Samuel homes, the wealthy iron-master of Bethlehem, a., accompanied by seven other Pennsylvania on men, has arrived here. They came to arother races, be denied the privileges! range for the construction of two large blas

urnaces on the Thomas property, which lies a hort distance outside the city limits. Forty-five nembers of the American Institute Mining En-The Sect of Dunkards. A large party of Dunkards passed through the city to-day en route to Brown's, O., where the city to-day en route to broad the in proggineers also arrived here last night and will visit the iron and coal mines of Birmingham district. W. at noon, and their plain dress and general simplicity attracted no little attention. NEW YORK, May 23 .- The steamship City One of them was asked by a reporter to explain their position as a sect. The answer was direct, explicit, and plentifully punctuated with Script-

"We believe in three fold or tri-baptism," he bowsprit and head work were carried away, but no said: "feet washing, close communion, salutation with a holy kiss, non conformity with the world, damage was done below the main deck line. At 1:15 she proceeded quite slowly. At 6:22 a.m. she passed another iceberg: still another at 8:50. The City of Berlin brings 1,163 cabin and 1,139 and non-resistance."
"What do you mean by 'non-resistance?"

"We don't fight. In church government we are republican—one member has as much authority as another. The Bible alone is our standard authority."
"Where do you get authority for tri-baptism?"
"Where do you get authority for tri-baptism?"

"In Matthew xxviii, 18, 19: "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." We maintain that the language re-Commencement was held in the New Odeon last night. The orations were of an exceptionally quires a separate act for each copulative word."
There are about 75,000 Dunkards in the United
States, and all of them are tillers of the soil. They
are the best of clizens and farmers, and for rofessor Tompkins, the superintendent of schools Nearly \$50,000 Damages.

ERIE, Pa., May 23.—After a trial lasting two weeks in the case of Louis Rosenzaweig vs. the Lake Shore Railroad, the jury awarded plainleanliness in their houses they are no less not than for their simplicity. They are the best but-ter makers in the world, and their cooking is su-perior—as could be seen from the display of luncheon at the depot, pending the arrival of the the Lake Shore Kahroud, the Jury awarded plantiff, \$48,750 damages. The plaintiff, who is a prominent lawyer, was put off, a limited express in Cleveland for not having a ticket, although he offered money. While walking to the depot he

Losses by Fire. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
-VINCENNES, Ind., May 23.—At 12 o'clock

last night a fire broke out in the photograph gal-lery of Eugene Popp, corner of Main and First A Heavy Fallure.

MEMPHIS, May 23.—Amos Woodruff, president of the Woodruff-Oliver Carriage and Hardware Company and president of the Woodruff-Lumber Company, made an individual assignment this morning. His liabilities are about \$200,000; assets nominally alont \$125,000, consisting principally of stock in the two corporations of which he was president. street. Leaping through the glass roof it en-veloped the building in flames and communicatvenged the building in flames and communicating with an adjoining structure occupied by Charles Laplante as a grocery store soon reduced the roof to ashes. On the first floor of this house was Anderson's stock of gas fixtures, chandeliers, bumps, etc. which was baddenessed to the communication of the c

TEACHING INDIANS. occupied by Laplante, together with his stock, was damaged to the amount of about \$2,000; fully insured. The damage to the building occupied by Anderson and his stock is \$2,000; fully insured. Eugene Popp's loss was about \$1,000; no insurance. Ramsdell's book store, which was one with the was the population of the p

nly slightly damaged, was insured for \$2,000. La Crosse, Wis., May 23 .- The principal business block of Lansing, Ia., burned to the ground at an early hour this morning. Loss,

A VERDICT FOR \$17,500.

\$100,000; insurance, \$60,000.

The Result of the Damage Suit of Whitehead vs. The I., B. & W. Co.

The jury in the damage suit of Wm. C

remained out all night, and this forenoon re-turned a verdict for plaintiff, assessing damages at \$17,500. Several of the jurors, it is understood and Maryland, had met there by invitation to stood out for several hours for the full amount The institution is under the charge of Captain
Pratt, whose name, in connection with his successful work at Carlisic, has since become widely
rison, Miller & Elam and Major Gordon for plaintiff, and Fairbanks & Harris for deiense.

Mr. Harris was asked to-day what he thought of
the verdict, and he replied, "I am a philosopher."

"Granting that there was liability," continued the
reporter, "is the amount of damages excessive?" to which Mr. Harris answered, man was ruined for life." General Harrison was seen and he spoke of it as a fair verdict, "and the The reporter also gathered a pointer from one o amount of damages ranged from \$5,000 to \$40,000, two if not three voting for the larger amount. train accident, west of the city, and while the ver-PERSONAL.

Dr. A. R. Benton will occupy the pulpit

Fred Rush arrived home last night from prolonged stay in Texas. His health is much The reported engagement of Mr. Joseph

mlap, city editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and Mrs. Edwin May of this city is denied. David Morris has returned from Texas, aving disposed of his stock ranch there. He says that the stock business is being greatly over-

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Haines arrived home sterday evening and are at the Denison. Upon eir arrival, the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church presented them with some handsome In reference to an invitation from the College Corner Literary Society, Ph. Rappaport will deliver an address next Friday evening, his theme. "Schiller, the Poet of Liberty, as the Por-traits Himself in His Works."

D. M. Ransdell and John R. Leonard, late Collector of Customs, have purchased the insurance agency of E. B. Martindale & Sons, and will take charge of the business about June 1. They are both energetic business men of a wide general

The Indianapolis office of Hodgson, Wallingford & Stein, managed by Mr. Wallingford, will be consolidated June 1 with their office in St. Paul, Minn. This move is made on account of the immense amount of building in the Northwest and the demands upon their services. The substantial eduices of their skill and taste in our city and the surrounding country will remain alike to their credit and our pride. While regretting the parting, the kindest wishes of their friends will follow them to their new field, and bespeak for

them a cordial recognition.

Federal Court Cases. The jury in the Federal Court, after eight hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty on the first count of the indictment against W. H. that the verdict was in the nature of a compromise, eleven of the juror, favoring a conviction on both counts. The penalty for the offense is a fine of from \$1 to \$500 and imprisonment not

ter than two years, or both, accase against Mrs. Flora McLaughlin, of this force was somewhat demoralized, and for these reasons the State officers were requested ity, for selling beer without a government li-ense, was dismissed, and William Flora and among McPharson of Marshall county accounts account of these reasons the board, but no mention was made of either Mr. Morrison or Mr. Murphy. The eense, was dismissed, and William Flora and ames McPherson, of Marshall county, accused of making and passing counterfelt colu, are now on triel. The next case is that of John J. Campbell, late assistant postmaster at Goldsmith. Tipton county, who is accused of detaining and delaying registered letters.

Helen Desmond, who will open at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening for a week at away-down prices, is said to be a niece of Charlotte Cushman, and to-possess the family genius for acting. She is still quite young, but as already a name and reputation in the East. She will be supported by a strong con will play "Hazel Kirke," Esmeralda, "Leah" and "Colleen Bawn." The highest priced re-served seats are only 30 cents. The attractions at the Dune Museum are: The

reat Expansionist, or human balloon: Lowanda Baldwin, armiess painter; the Steens, famou mind readers; Arline Verona, the human match the Wyandotte triplets and the bearded lady Drew, Sackett & Co.'s Mastodon Minstrels; S George Hussey's Luminaries.

The State Reading Circle.

The Board of Managers of the State Reading Circle, are in session at the office of the su perintendent, considering matters of interest to the association. It was decided to hold an exam-mation in the advanced as well as the regular course throughout the State the last week in June, and this morning the questions were no pared for it, President Brown, of the State Normal, and Mrs. McRae, of Muncie, were ap-pointed a committee to report on supplementary study, and they, with the addition of President Mills, of Earlham College, were selected to con

Reports of Grand Lodge Officers.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of Indiana Free and Accepted Masons have present ed their report for the year closing May 20 Albert P. Charles, grand master. The Grand Lodge provided last year for the filing of the re-ports in lieu of presenting them before the annual meeting, which was waived for this year, nual meeting, which was waived for this year, W. H. Smythe, grand secretary, reported receipts for the year, \$38,701.43; disbursements, \$38,132.36; cash balance. \$569.07. During the year \$18,000 of the bonded debts have been paid, and the balance of the outstanding bonds (\$14,000) will be paid before the next meeting of the Grand Lodge, in May, 1886. The report was approved by the grand master.

The Tile Works Complication. The receiver of the Tile Works ntade r port to-day to Judge Walker that by some over-sight part of lot 2 in West's addition, which is ocated almost in the heart of the works, and on which stands four kilns and a glaize room, had not been included in the advertisement giving notification of the sale, and for this reason the purchaser (Mr. Pattison) declined to perfect his

bid and asked to be released therefrom. The Court will pass upon the matter Monday. This defect gives an additional complication to the situation, and it is quite probable another sale will follow. New Course of Study for High Schools. At the last meeting of the State Teachers'. Association a committee was appointed to prepare a uniform course of study for the High Schools of the State, and yesterday four members, Mrs. Mc. Rae, of Marion; Professor Parsons, of the State Normal; Superintendent Jones, of Indianapolis, and Boone, of Frankfort, met at the Grand Hotel and made a report on the course of mathematics, English and Latin. These are to be formulated and sent to the other members for revision Another meeting will be held October 1.

Struck by Lightning. John Maloney's residence, near Gar-field Park, was struck by light-ning yesterday afternoon, killing a dog which Maloney was fondling at the time, and injuring Maloney dangerously. A number of chickens in the yard were killed, and the house was badly damaged. Some injury was also done to the Second Presbyterian Church steeple last evening.

Supreme Court Decision The Supreme Court to-day handed down only one opinion: 11728. John G. Lantz vs. John W. Moffett et. al. Hancock C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. Elliott, J.

Vice President Hendricks Thinks it Will Satisfy the Democrats in Time-Local Politics.

Vice-President Hendricks arrived at home at noon to-day. He is in excellent health, and as looking better than he has for years. "I shall stay at home the greater part of the summer," he said to a News reporter, with the exception of sand to a New reporter, with the exception possibly one trip East, as I am under engagement to deliver an address before the students and alumni of the Law School of Yale College. My subject will probably be, "The Supreme Court of the United States, and the Influences That Have Made It the Greatest Judicial Tribunal in the World." I have been exceedingly busy in Washington, and am glad to get back home." During the conversation which folowed, and which by no means was of the nature of an interview, Mr. Hendricks said: "I think the administration is getting along very well. A great many people do not understand that it is necessary for a new administration, which is almost totally unacquainted with the details of the Government, to go quite slowly and cautiously, and this Mr. Cleveland and his Cabinet are doing. There is a feeling, however, that the administration has not been decided enough in various

Do you think that there will be a sweeping and general removal of the republican office holders

throughout the country."
"I would not put it that strongly," responded
Mr. Hendricks, "but I do think that there will be
a great many removals made. Yes—so far as I know-the administration, in a general way, is eceiving the cordial support of the leading den octats of the country, with possibly a few excepions in the direction I have indicated, that is hat the President has been possibly a little too onservative in certain respects."

The conversation turned upon the recent conroversy over the Indianapolis postoffice, and Mr.

Hendricks said: "I felt assured all along that I had the support of a majority of the people of Indianapolis in urging the appointment of Mr. Jones, and this feeling has recently grown much stronger, especially since the interviews with Mr. Creciman and Mr. Bynum have been printed, for I do not think they have helped their cause by them. No young man in Congress had finer prospects than Mr. Bynum when he went there. He certainly is a gentleman of very decided ability, and during the campaign last year, as far as I could learn, he was one of the ablest debaters we had. He and John W. Kern and Judge Hord were especially strong in this direction."

What about the rumor that Governor Gray was Washington consulting with you in regard to best method to secure his election to the Mr. McDonald?" "There is absolutely no truth in it," said Mr.

Hendricks. "Governor Gray arrived in Washing-ton just before I left, and I did not even know he was coming. I showed him what little attention I uld, but the matter of the United States senator ship was not even mentioned by us.'

The Democratic Meeting Last Night. At the call of Simeon Coy, the chairman, he city members of the Democratic County Com-nittee and a few advising friends held a secret necting at the Supreme Court room last night to consider matters pertaining to the coming city campaign and city affairs in general. Why the County and not the City Committee was called upon to consider these matters is not explained. The morning papers report that a series of resolutions were passed demanding of the State officers that they proceed at once to remove Messrs. Morrison and Murphy, the police commissioners, for the alleged reason that the force was ineffective and useless; but this is vehemently denied this morning by those who were in attendance. They say that a special committee was

appointed and reported resolutions setting forthnot that the police force was not doing its duty. but that it was doing it rather too well in certain respects, that is they allege that certain classes of business are being discriminated against in the enforcement of the laws. Further, it was alleged that there was a lack of harmony in the board, and in conse

resolutions were unanimously adopted. A Serenade to Mr. Hendricks. The local democracy are expecting to serenade Mr. Hendricks this evening and all who desire to participate are requested to be at the Bates House at 7:30 o'clock.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS The Feast of Pentecost will be observed in The Haleyon Polo Club will have a benefit

the Meridian Rink to-night, playing with Anna Jones, before 'Squire Smock, claims \$200 damages from Elias Oppenheimer and J. L. Ballard, alleging false imprisonment. The State Board of Health has received formation that scarlet fever premails at Fair

ount, Grant county, and Fountain City, Wayne Rev. Joseph R. Raynor has been placed under arrest for officiating at the marriage of the Patton-Davis couple, and has given bonds for

The ladies of the German Orphan Home will give an ali-day entertainment on Monday next, on the grounds of the Home, for the benefit Jacob G. Smith, arrested by Captain Camp-

pell for stealing a pair of mules from a man named Willis, entered a plea of guilty to-day and as been sentenced for five years. Miss Sue Ketcham will open a class in rawing in connection with the Plymouth Instiite. All interested in such a class are requested meet at Plymouth Church this evening at 7:30, Next Monday is "Pfinghst Montag" among the Germans, and the congregations of St. Mary and the Church of the Sacred Heart will give a

Mayfest, the former at Scheutzen Park and the other at Garfield Park. Last night thieves robbed the jewelry store of Messrs, Axmen & Thomsen, 231 Massachusetts, venue, securing a quantity of watches, fingerrings and other trinkets, exceeding in value \$300 The door was opened by a duplicate key.

Patrolman Hines, dressed as a civilian, purchased a lottery ticket from Ernest Stevenson, colored, in McAfee's place yesterday, and then placed him under arrest for engaging in a gift enterprise AM. Hinest delications and the statements of the statement of the erprise. Mr. Hines is doing a good work against Building permits: Davenport & Furnace.

rebuild frame house, Maryland, near Tennessee, \$300; Davenport & Ferguson, repairs, Maryland, near Tennessee, \$75; Robert Denny, frame house, 72 South Noble, \$300; James A. Johnson, cottage, Dillon, near Elm, \$600. Dr. John Deerbaugh, who is wanted as

the physician contributing to the death of Mra. Charles Hensley, was arrested last evening a Muncie, and he was brought here to-day by Turne, and it is understood he will be defended by Hilly Brown and Major Gordon. The prisoner clasims that when he was called into the case, the wonan was cope and pothing could be desired. man was gone, and nothing could be

Rumored Resignation of President Brown.
A rumor reached this city from Terre
Haute last night that President George P. Brown,
of the State Normal School, had resigned his position or contemplated such a step. The lat.d. is
probably nearer the truth, and a gentleman who
well informed about the matter says that Mr. is well informed about the matter says that Mr. Brown's strictness and peculiar methods of discipline have caused some dissatisfaction in the faculty and the probability is that he will retigu at the end of the present school year. At the time of his last election complaint was made on this account, but the trustees after investigal ing it decided that it amounted to but little. Presi-dent Brown was in the city yesterday but left on the night train for his home.

Manager Sackett's New Enterprise Manager Sackett's New Enterprise.

Manager Sackett, of the Dime Museum, in behalf of himself and his business associates. Messrs. O'Donnell and Drew, this morning concluded the negotiations and contracts for a new theater which they will erect at Cleveland, O., during the present summer. Its dimensions are 70x165 feet, and it will have a seating capacity of 1,000 and all the latest improvements. It is the intention of the managers to operate it as a citear place of anusement, playing only combinations and giving two performances daily. The cost of the building will be about \$50,000, and it will be maked by September.

THE NEWS BUILDING, No. 30 W. WASHINGTON ST. red at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,

TELEPHONE CALLS.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885. RAISE the saloon license to one hundred

ONE can not suppress a feeling of amusement at the apparent poverty of resources among republicans now, as marked by the avidity with which the election of Logan to the Senate is seized and worked up into A Great National Victory. The way in which flags have flown, cannons thundered and State ublies "resolooted," recalls the groundhog story about being "out of meat." The great republican party has come to rejoicing over one poor senatorship, and Jack Logan the incumbent at that, as a momentous

HERE is another man who is seeking to use the foreign service of the Government for private purposes. This time it doesn't happen to be his health or that of his family, but McNutt, of Richmond, and "he is anxious," the report says, "for an opportunity to pursue his studies in Germany and Spain, and to this end he desires to be attached to the American foreign service of those countries." To be sure it is no worse to turn the Government into a charitable kindergarten than into an eleemosynary hospital; but we should just like to see the applicant for a government place abroad who doesn't want It to improve his health or his culture, but for the service he can render the Govern-

a specific appropriation has been made to by the Bland bill, let it be done. The time their fill of their folly. Let the compulsory pressed will of the people shall call a halt. Available gold is nearly gone now; payments must soon be made in silver; then every working man and salaried worker will eighty-three cents and a dollar, as will be inand the corresponding rise in all prices. He alone will only get his dollar, but this dollar instead of having one hundred cents will have only eighty-three. This is what he has been clamoring for all these years; by all

A POLITICAL committee, of course, has the right to meet and resolve upon any action it chooses. But the meeting of the Demoeratic County Committee of last night is worthy more than a moment's attention. Unless misrepresented, that meeting was be violated. That was its plain purpose. There is not one whit of difference between | whom "Les Miserables," like the grassit and the meeting of "Oklahoma boomers" resolved on stealing Indian territory, or a recurring passages in that work, as there are meeting of socialists, anarchists or what not intent on subverting the law. This Democratic Committee contemplated no legitimate has penetrated deeper into the human heart. overthrowal of law as it stands, by pressure pressing the poet's hand through a glove, upon the authorities of the law to perjure | we may realize the power of that pressure well arouse the indignation of law-abiding | living flesh. citizens and call for their serious considers tion. It may become necessary here, as it has already become in some of our sister eities, to organize a citizens' committee of law and order.

Victor Hugo. To know how much "Cromwell" and "Hernani" mean—the works which first mark distinctly the mission of Victor Hugo's life—they must be considered, the one as the creed of romanticism, of which Hugo became the high priest; the other that creed put in he was seen them carry water two miles to wet have seen them carry water two miles to wet. practice—the test that all creeds which survive must endure. To appreciate the work done here and in "Marion Delorme," "Lucrece Borgia," "Le Roi s'Amuse," we must go back to a France swathed in classic cerements, where ancient mummified forms sat in the seat of the scorner and withered with deadly breath every new growth which dared existence according to its godgiven nature. The artistic formulas of Greece and Rome bound France yet hard and fast while England and Germany had broken free. Chateaubriand began the struggle; Lamartine and others continued it; but to Hugo it was given to become the great apostle of the new dispensation. Chateaubriand spiritually discerned him afar off and hailed him the "sublime infant." He came preaching the new birth, and under him this second renaissance prevailed. The dead forms of the past were left to bury their dead. The pulses of the new life beat unfettered and fresh existence at his call rioted in its being. This explains much of Hugo. It explains the homage, and idolatry even, which intellectual France has lavished upon him. It indicates the zeal and reverence which human France has given him, for later he wrought for the doers as he had for the thinkers; he did for life what he had done for art. It makes intelligible the designation, "the master," which is reserved for him.

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I don't believe much in this faith cure. It tells the story of much of the exaggeration, the bathos, the emotional epilepsy in Hugo especially to Anglo-Saxon discern-ment which is essentially incapable of complete sympathy with the French genius, and by English readers into whose language it is impossible to render Hugo's finest lines, These are faults of reformers. The soldier heading a charge isn't as nice as the soldier on dress parade. "Hotspur" when he was "dry with rage and extreme toil" was offen-

In his distinctly political works, his pamphlets and novels and diatribes in which e battles again for freedom, he falls below "Junius" in his letters, for instance. But "Junius" never fails to hit the hardest blow on exactly the weakest spot, and with the 500,000 are wanted.

sive beside the "certain lord, neat and

France act upon his "Story of a Crime" by punishing the criminal. Manifestly the qualities that made him an apostle and advocate unmade him as a statesBut weak alone, and weary with the way,
I could not enter: I had come too late. man. He had not the wisdom to preserve the republic whose downfall he mourned, in I gazed in envy as the crowd went by whose cause he was a martyr and whose return he never ceased to prophesy and sing. But though he had not the wisdom to make the laws, how much higher wisdom had he, and greater influence, to make the songs of a people? The Divine right he believed in was the Divine right of the people; their Divine right to be free. In this cause he was apostle and poet and prophet.

He fought ancient forms of despotism i literature, in politics, and in life. He did more; he fought modern forms of despotism as well. He was for the man free, against all other men. He declared America, in the twentieth century, would wonderingly exclaim: "What! I had slaves!" and Europe would say, with a shudder: "What! I had kings!" Thus for the lowliest and the most exalted he preached liberty. He believed in the brotherhood of man as he believed in the inviolability of human life. "A law which dips its finger in human blood to write 'Thou shalt not murder' is naught," he affirmed, "but an example of legal transgression against the precept itself." "A machine to cut heads off," he declared, "is actually de trop in a society that is governed by the the wish for a better education that he wants Gospel." This sacredness of the individual the Government to pay for. It is Mr. Thomas in his eyes nowhere manifested itself more strongly than in his championship of the unfortunates-"the "Miserables" - against every form of oppression. "They call me an of a century had clapsed since the imptials were apostate." he once said, particularly concerning religion; "I believe myself an apostle." This is Hugo. He is an apostle in everything; the apostle of freedom. Yet this man who thus devoted his long life to the cause of mankind, an incessant toiler among the ranks of toilers, came from the other side of that wide gulf, which in France especially, separates most that makes life worth living, from the people. He was among the high-It is thought the compulsory silver coin- born, and he renounced traditions, early age law may be rendered nugatory by basing training, manuer of life, honors and emoluaction directly upon the fact whether or not ments to tollow the convictions of his maturer years, which led him to the peocarry out the provisions of the law. We are ple and to liberty. Of his genius it i no friend of pettifogging. If the people want difficult to speak. His use of it \$2,000,000 worth of 83-cent dollars coined is to be noted was intensely practical. He every month, and have meant so to declare was no fantastic dawdler, burning fireworks for fun. If he shot rockets with much fizz is rapidly approaching when they will get and splutter they were for warning; he was busy constantly kindling beacons. There is coinage go on until the freely ex- that quality in the best examples of his genius that so enthralls the imagination and leads captive the sense as almost to make judgment a vain thing. He is an awful caricaturist, in both the real and sarcastic sense get his wages scaled the difference between of the phrase. He is a master of the grotesque. He is often sublime and sometimes dicated by the rise of gold to a premium ridiculous. He thunders like Jove, some-Like a petty, pelting officer

Using his heaven for thunder Nothing but thunder.

His work has been aptly compared with that of Michael Angelo's in its portrayal of suffering heroes, as contrasted with the serene gods wrought by the Phidiases of art. Again his tender fancy paints the lily and gilds refined gold. No more touching pictures of child-life have been made than his. A certain parish priest was wont to keep "Les Miserables" on the altar beside the Gospel held for the purpose of devising means to and say that the former was naught but a put on a political pressure to cause law to practical commentary on the latter; and yet there are many who are worthy of respect to hopper, is a burden. There are continually somewhere in all his works, of which one is tempted to say that not even Shakspeare agitation by which laws obnoxious to it may And when we know that in translation much e legally repealed; it means to attempt the of the finest flavor is lost; that it is but like nselves. It is a spectacle which may to those who can feel the throbbing of the

The Indian Question Settled. [Colonel Guido Ilges.]

The Indian question is pretty well settled in America, and the time will soon come when it will be a curiosity to see even a buffalo robe. Only six years ago in Montana there were herds of thousands, yes millions, of buffaloes. Winter before last I didn't see more than about a dozen buffaloes all told have seem them carry water two miles to wet their little gardens. There are few roaming Indians now, for they all belong to reserva-tions. The tribes have a system of po-lice to discipline their evil-doers. At nearly all the agencies they have schools. It is amusing to hear them sing our Moody and Sankey hymns in their native tongue. I have seen Indians whom I would trust with have seen Indians whom I would trust with my life and property as readily as any white man. I think the Indian has in him the making of a good farmer and citizen. Dep-uty United States Marshal Bender got him-self into trouble by advising Lone Wolf to plant dried apples. The Indian watched for months for the plant to come up. Then he went after the Marshal with a shotgun. It took a good many presents to appease Lone Wolf.

Americans Better for Athletics. (Pautt, Champion Tennis Player.)
"The English have ever been distinguished for their skill in open-air games. But in physique they are by nature at a disadvantage, being more stolidly built than Americans. Besides, their food and stimulants have a tendency to make them heavy, and, worse than all, they are afflicted with rheumatism, which is almost a national disease, in consequence of the heavy fogs. These drawbacks are all in favor of the Amer-

Didn't Believe Much in It.

Wife (to sick husband)—My dear, the physicians say that your death is but a question of a short time. Wouldn't you like me to

A Little Too Previous.

mer three years and a half in advance. A Poor Outlook for Implement Dealers.

(Columbus Republican.)

A prominent farmer remarked yesterday that he did not believe there would be a reaper or thrasher sold in Bartholomew

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United States. Said he: "Where is Cincinnati." I said it was a place that could be found on the map. Said he: "When did that happen? When was there a convention there." I went on to tell county this year.

Empty Houses in St. Louis.

The number of unoccupied houses in St. Louis is estimated at 3,000.

Torpedoes Would be Cheaper. For the defenses in New York harbor \$17,

Nostra Pace. Spent with long wanderings in the heat of day.

At night I reached, or seemed to reach, the

Yet in that hour there came a pause of a calm,

That far, methough, example the not, there is though glory be not, there And, as I fell upon the threshold stone, "It is thy will," I said, "and that is be —[H. G.

"SCRAPS."

There are tooth brushes for pet dogs. "Chinese" Gordon left an estate of \$11,500. Feather dusters, decorated, are used to Portland, Ore., derives an income of \$75,000

arly from city licenses. The past four months have been the dryest Nobby Cleveland young ladies have a jimndy society whose racket is the bouncing of

There are 36,000 blind people in France to are without other means of support than A squad of United States soldiers have

"I don't think my religion will be any obicle to our union," he urged: "I am a Spiritual." "I am afraid it will," she replied. "Papa

a Prohibitionist, you know. A couple who had been married thirty-

Many a literary man and politician keeps strains in his scrap book. Charles Reade was systematic scrap-book keeper. George Augustus a has the largest and completest lot of scrat

It is stated that eleven Indian churches in Dakota last year gave \$7.60 for foreign missions, while twenty four white churches gave but \$192. It is thought that Indians realize the need of regious instruction for white people.

After the first day of July next the rates of tage in the United States will be lower than in or country using the postal system. At that me the rate will be 2 cents for each ounce or action thereof, instead of a half-ounce, as at of the country of t

All attempts to make billiard-balls of anything but ivory have been failures, though cellu-loid is used for pool-balls. The material of which billiard balls are made is imported from Asia and Africa in tusk form. The principal points of exportation are Zanzibar and West Cape.

A Virginia dog has been found eating his Our Dumb Animals" about it, Dog owners

Congressman Reed, of Maine, who looks like Shakspeare, is studying that bard in order to confute Donnelly's theory. Af Mr. Donnelly cceeds, Mr. Reed will look like the man wh didn't write Shakspeare, which is not so desir-able as to look like the man who did. So Mr. eed is defending his Stratford double.

The first field trial of a reaping-machin was made in Augusta county, Virginia, in 1831. It is said that many of the eye-witnesses on that occasion laughed at the idea of gathering the olden grain with a machine drawn by two

A New York Sunday-school teacher told er pupils that when they put their pennies into ne contribution-box she wanted each one to reat a Bible verse suitable for the occasion. The first boy dropped in his cent, saying: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The next boy dropped his penny into the box, saying: "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." The third and oungest boy dropped in his penny, saying: "A fool and his money are soon parted." -[Detroit

A lady visiting Kansas writes of the grass opper in a different strain from that usually em-loyed: "If you are not quite sure that they are of intending to light," a flight of grasshoppers is beautiful thing to see. All day they floated to cautiful thing to see. All day they however over us: millions upon millions of airy little creatures with their white gauzy wings spread to he light, mounting steadily toward the sun, as it seemed. It was like a snow storm in sunshine, you can picture such a thing, with the flakes g instead of falling."

The Kansas Supreme Court has been called upon to decide a point probably never before raised. It seems that when the jury went out one of the number proposed to open their deliberations with prayer, and thereupon proceeded to pray "long and loud." The verdict was against he defendant, whereupon his lawyer moved to set it aside on the ground of "undue influence exercised by one of the Jurymen by means of public

Major F. A. Burke, late director-general of the New Orleans Exposition, is a self-made man of Irish descent. He was born in Texas fifty-six years ago. After serving in the Confederate army he set up a wagon manufacture. Texas, but was unsuccessful, and soon turned up in New Orleans as a stone-cutter in a marble Texas, but was unsuccessful, and soon turned up in New Orleans as a stone-cutter in amarble yard. From this he drifted into the railroad business, thence into politics, where he made himself a force, and finally into the newspaper business as editor and proprietor of the Times-Democrat, one of the best and most independent mers in the South.

The stores which have the largest popular ale of any are those which have "The I for an author. The identity has been carefully concealed. The books are originally published in London by different firms, through whom American publishers of advanced sheets have dealt All offerts to get at the writer have failed work of various hands. Next in the order of market value stand the novels of Bertha M. Clay, and a fawsuit has revealed the fact that Charlotte Brame, the writer of the first few of the series, has been dead for years, but this has not inter rupted a regular supply of her stories from Lon-don, Miss Braddon's fiction is third in point of sale in America. Several of the novels issued in her name prove to have been only edited by her.

The Methodist Missionary Committee has received news of Bishop Taylor's expedition into Laonda, which point the party of men, women and children had reached on March 15. It was of this party that the United States Consul at Li-beria lately reported to the State Department that he was prepared to hear sad news in a year. The he was prepared to hear sad news in a year. The adventure is a personal one by Dr. Taylor, the Methodist Bishops having formally voted to give it no official countenance or money support. He now writes that he and his companions are as yet free of the disease which they were expected to encounter, that the Government of Angola has promised all the protection possible against the avage natives to be encountered, and that his beyond the reach of regular communication, and heir fate will probably be conjectural for many

"Almost everybody who has a good chance at Conkling is content to be done with A Little Too Previous.

[Philadelphia Times.]

The people who want to nominate Logan for President in 1888 should remember that one swallow certainly does not make a suntriend. I called his attention to the fact that I had once collected money to pay for the train of cars and the supplies which carried his supporters to Cincinnati to make him President of the him, and as he continued these sneering remarks he said once or twice, 'What happened then?' Well, said I, a big motto was arranged to be put on a banner, that New York would give thirty-The Limit of Fast Trotting.

Mr. Bonner puts the probable limit of trotting speed at 2:05. He thinks Maud S.

may trot between 2.07 and 2.08.

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Well, said once or twice, What happened the probable on a banner, that New York would give thirty-five thousand majority for her favorite son. What happened then? said Conkling. What happened then? said Conkling. And the next thing was getting gas jets arranged at the headquarters with the name Roscoe Conkling tremendous. 'What happened then?' Why, said I, the next thing that happened was that this Mr. Coukling was the most easily beaten man in the convention. He closed the humorous inquiry at this point."—[Van Nort, of New York.

cool precision of a master of the art. Hugo raves and screams and cuts didoes so that you feel he weakens himself more than he punishes his enemy. "Junius" won the place of a classic in literature by his political screeds. Hugo lived to see "Napoleon the Little" become so in fact, and

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Here is a fact for you to think over, viz; Medlical science proves that diseases, no matter how
great a variety they seem to have, proceed from
comparatively few causes. It is for this reason
that some single medicines relieve or cure so wide
a range of complaints—some of them appearing
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a medical preparation acts at once upon the digestive and urinary organs, and also purifies the
blood, the list of difficulties subject to its control
is astonishing. But, while many things are said
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It is conceded that DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, of Rondout, N. Y., is the most effective preparation now in use for all disea-esarising from a foul or impure state of the circulation. Hence it is more than likely that if the
writer of the following letter had habitually taken
"FAVORITE REMEDY" ten years ago he would
never have suffered from cancer.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 22, 1884.

BT. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:

DEAR SIR—About six years ago I was obliged
to resort to external treatment for the removal of
a cancerous growth on my lip. On my return
home I became sensible that my blood needed a
thorough cleansing. My whole system, too, required toning up. While casting about for the best
medleine to do this, your "FAVORITE REMEDY"
was so highly commended in my hearing that I
resolved to try it. I did so, and the result surprised me, it was effected so quickly and completely. I soon got over the depression produced
by the operation, and since the "FAVORITE
REMEDY," which I have continued to take in
small doses, has kept me in such health and
strength as I never had before, nor expected to small doses, has kept me in such health and strength as I never had before, nor expected the have. It is the best blood purifier in the world, am sure of that. Yours, etc. 24 Adams street. MATTHEW FAREFLL. In all cases when a consultation is deemed detable.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF GAS. Notice to Gas Consumers and Others.

Your attention is called to the marked reduction in the price of gas, which took effect on the 1st day of March. The company is now furnishing gas to all consumers at \$1.80 per 1,000 cubic feet. This price is certainly within the reach or all for both lighting and cooking purposes. The convenience and comfort of cooking by gas, especially during the summer months, where a fire is not, otherwise required cen, only be thor. pecially during the summer months, where a fire is not otherwise required, can only be thor-oughly appreciated by those who have had ex-perience in its useful application for that purpose. The company has sold for use in this city during the last four years a large number of gas stoves and is satisfied, from the many testimonials from its patrous, that these stoves "fill a long fel

Africa, in the form of a letter written by him at STOVES AND GAS ENGINES FOR SALE AT COST ## Gasoline Stoves changed to Gas Stoves at

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patient, aiert, cool-neaded, courteons, ai)d good judges of human nature as expressed in dress and manner.

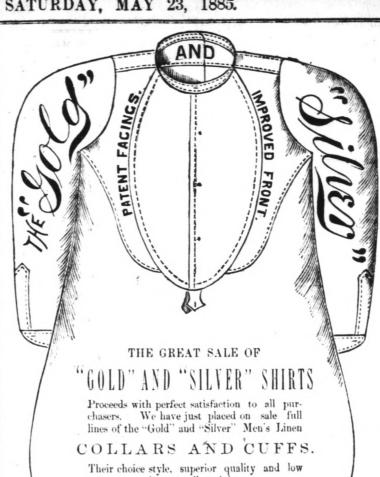
Mr. F. Edward Cramer, of 559 Wabash ave., is floor-walker in a leading house in the Western Metropolis, and in a recent talk he said to the writer: "Yes, my position involves no small degree o care and responsibility. To stand it a fellow ough to have good legs and good lungs. Until lately I had trouble with my lungs for nearly three years. Whenever I caught a fresh cold I suffered great pain. I was afraid it would break me all up before long. Several physicians whom I consulted said they could do nothing more than relieve me temporarily.

"That was rather a sad look-out for a man who had his bread-and-butter to earn. But a seem better now. What under the sun did you as."

"I look the advice of a hady friend, and some most as a began the use of Benson's Car me Plate ago began the use of Benson's Car me Plate ago began the use of Benson's Car me plate and I have he had an advantage of the plates of the plates of the plates."

"Still," said I, "there can not be any material difference between such simple things as phasters."

"Yes, there is," replied Mr. Cramer, "as much difference as there is between cotton and silk. Benson's act more quickly than others, they soothe irritation, and heal all soreness where they are applied, and seem to peakerate to the hidden seat of the trouble. In short, all that I can say in their praise will not express the real value of Benson's plasters to those who suffer."



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| | Nashville, & Chat 36% | | by Moore & Co., brokers.] |
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| 1 | Indianapolis Wholesale Market, | May 23. | Openi'g Highest Lowest Closin |
| , | This week in trade will go into history without | Wheat-May | 8814 |
| | ear-marks calling attention to its virtues, for it | June | 891, 891 891 891 |
| | has developed none. The only good thing done | July | 911 911 911 911 911 |
| | for grocers was a sharp improvement in sugars, | August | 933 933 933 933 933 |
| | resulting in an extra profit, but that will be partly | Corn-May | 48 48 474 473 |
| - 1 | | June | 47 47 40 40 4 40 |
| | lost upon the week's purchases by a lower range | July | 47301 470 4000 4tm |
| - | of prices which set in yesterday, and are prevail- | Oats-May | 47 8 47 47 47 47 33 |
| | ing to-day. Granulated is held at 634c in New | June | . 339 331 331 331 331 . 331 ₂ 331 ₂ 321 ₄ 327 |
| | York. The coffee trade is still fair but firmer, | July | |
| | Fish business has been light for this date but wil | August | |
| - 7 | grow with the higher temperature. There is a | Pork-May | 11 00 |
| 61 | weakness in mackerel, but lake fish is steady. | June | 11 12 11 12 11 00 11 00 |
| | Rice is slow. Teas are quiet. Crackers have been advanced 1/2c on most grades by the associa- | July | . 11 20 11 22 11 10 11 10 |
| | tion. The weakness in produce still prevails. | | 11 32 11 32 11 20 11 20 |
| | Poultry is lower. Eggs firm. Butter not wanted | Lard-May | 6 70 6 70 6 70 6 67 |
| | at any price unless of fancy quality. | | 6 75 6 75 6 75 6 70 |
| | Dry Goods-Prints, American, 5%c; Allen, 5%c; | July | |
| | Arnolds, 6c; Berlin, fancy colors, 5%c; Cocheco; | S.Ribs-May | 5 75 |
| | Eddystone, fancy, 6c; Hartel, fancy, 6c; Hamilton, | June | 5 67 5 67 5 57 5 57 |
| 1 | 5½c; Pacific, fancy, 6c; Washington Turkey red, 6½c; Harmony, 4½c; Manchester prints,5½c; brown | July | 5 75 5 75 5 65 5 65 |
| 9 | sheeting, Atlantic, 7 ac: Atlantic D. 6 ac: Appleton | | 5 85 5 85 5 75 5 75 |
| 1 | sheeting, Atlantic, 74c; Atlantic D, 64c; Appleton A, 7c; Boote A L, 74c; Continental C, 64c; Clark's | 71118 | |
| | A, 5%: Dwight, Anchor, 36 inches, 30; Granite- ville E E, 60; Graniteville L L, 50: Indian Or- | New 1 | York Cotton Market. |
| | chard, 36 inches, 64c; Pepperell E, 7c; Pepperell | | day 23Cotton nominal: middlin |
| | R, 64c; Saranac R, 6%c; Pepperell 94, 18c; Pep- | | ddling Orleans, 11 2-16c; no sale: |
| | perell 10-4, 20c; bleached sheetings, Androscoggin | | Juli; May, 10.90c; June, 11.03c; July 11.06c; September, 10.81c; October |
| | L. 7%c: Barker's mills, 36 inches, 7%c: Bartlett F. | 10.46c; November | |
| | 74c; Blackstone A A. 7c; Chestnut Hill, 54c. Chapman X, 53c; Dwight Star S, 8%c; Fruit of the | | |
| -1 | Loom, & menes, 84c. Fitchville, 64c; Hill's Semer | Ir you are ver | y choice and not wishing to par |
| | Idem, 36 inches, 8c; Hope, 63c; Knight's Cambric, | | rice for a suit for yourself or boy |
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| | River, 6%c; Minnehalia, 12%c: Lewiston, 36 | | e you pay out any money, for ou |
| 1 | inches, 145c; 32 inches, 125c; 30 inches, 115c; | | st been purchased for cash sine |
| | York, 30 inches, 113c; Omega, 50 inches, 5c; Osna- | | e and we will surely show yo |
| | burgs and Cheviots, Louislana plaids, 7c: Augusta, 7c: Ottowa, 6c; Amoskeag stripes, 85, c; plaids, 10c; | | save you one-third of your funds |
| | Hamilton, 10%c; Bates, 9c; Uncasville, 8%c; Scotch | at ARCADE, 10 W | Vest Washington st. |
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The street car tunnel is said to be reeking School boy: The President of France is Eli Banks has been given two years pena

There were four real estate conveyances yesrday; consideration, \$1.155. The motion for a new trial in the Wood-ward case will be argued Monday. Prosecutor Harding and Sergeant Travis have gone to Cincinnati after Fagin.

The State Health Board reports consider ible scarlet fever in Wayne and Grant The Indianapolis and Omaha Ball Clubs re playing on the home grounds this afternoon. W. F. Elliott has been appointed receiver in the John R. Julian vs. John W. Julian et ai.

The defendant has filed a plea in abatenent in the O'Harrow damage suit against the dams Express Company.

The State Agricultural Board reports an

acreage of corn throughout the State, Captain Campbell has arrested Joseph Smith, of Martinsville, for the alleged theft of a pair of mules from a man named Millis,

During the shower yesterday afternoon a urrent of electricity ran along the wire and denotished the telephone in Staley's drug store. Charles Pearson, of Amo, Hendricks county, was placed under arrest in this city last night. He is charged with some minor offense. The police have information that on Thursday night, at Nashville, burglars tried to wreck the Brown county treasurer's safe, but only suc-

eeded in removing the outer doors. Attorney-general Hord holds, in a brief submitted to the Supreme Court, that the law providing that township trustees should levy a tax for school purposes is constitutional.

The late John C. Brinkmeyer bequeathed his property to his widow, she to retain full pos-session unless she re-marries, in which case all save her rights under the law goes to his children. George Shank, a witness before the Su-perior Conrt yesterday, didn't know his own age, who is President of the United States, or Gov-ernor of Indiana. He claimed to live in Marion county, but not in Indiana.

Wm. Dixon, of South Missouri street, aged twenty-seven, has been missing since Tuesday, and the police-report that Johnny Brester, of Buchanan street, and Willie Berner, of Dougherty street, both juveniles, have also disappeared.

A number of additional suits have been filed against the Harmanan street.

filed against the Harrisons, the object being to have the defendants appear and testify as to what property they have subject to execution. These suits have been filed in view of the recent lecision of the Supreme Court touching the va-idity of Judge Lamb's receivership.

At the annual competitive exercises of the At the annual competitive exercises of the Classical School yesterday afternoon the following prizes were awarded: Drilling, Company A, Ezra Hendricks; Company B, John Wallick, Girls gymnastic contest, Lucia Holliday Sickles, Mary Taylor and Eva Walker, the two latter tie ng for second place. The prizes were gold adges for the boys and pins for the girls.

Special G. A. K. Services. Several posts of the G. A. R. will tomorrow hold services in memoriam of deceased comrades. Robert Anderson Post, No. 309, has invited Comrade John A. Ward, pastor of Cali-fornia-street M. E. Church, to preach a Memoral Day sermon to-morrow morning. He has accepted, and the Post will attend in a body, meeting at their headquarters at 9:30 a.m. George H. Thomas Post will attend services at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. George H. Chapman Post, No. 209, will hold ritualistic services at the Court House to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 to clock. Rev. C. B. Asbury will deliver an address, and all in sympathy with the work of

he G. A. R. are invited.

The New Building Association Law. The Elkhart Building and Loan Association The Elkhart Building and Loan Association, organized in 1880, has filed new articles of in-orporation under the law passed by the last Legislature. The bill was passed hurriedly through, but the wisdom of its provisions was so doubted by Governor Gray that he allowed it to become a law without his signature. The greatest change which it makes is in allowing directors of an asso ciation to loan its money to persons who are not stockholders and to accept personal security for loans. It is believed by persons who are con-versant with the affairs of these associations that

INDIANA NEWS.

The Martin County Democrat has ceased. The Lagrange High School graduated two tudents yesterday, both ladies. Harry Francis, editor of the Michigan

An election at Columbia City resulted in the passage of the ordinance for shutting up the cows, by a vote of 355 to 205. Hon Will Comback will deliver the ad-

iress at the dedication of Borden Institute at New Providence on the 4th of July. Dr. Linville, a physician of Auburn, has

een sent to jail for one year for inhumanly beat-ng his son, a child three years old. Davis, captain of the steamboat Bessie, at Maxinkuckee last summer, has been arrested as a serter from the United States army.

Henry Heas was jailed at Osgood yesterday, charged with stealing a shingle machine from John Poppenhouse. He failed to give \$300

Scott Noel, seventy-seven years old, and and still hale and hearty, has been a justice of the peace of Adams township, Polk county, for forty-The deaf mutes of the Sixth District will

grounds at New Castle, on Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7. The committee appointed to investigate the harges of starvation and abuse of inmates by T-

J. Hall, superintendent of the County Poor House Edward Hall, of Kentland, a sudent a: the State University at Bloomington, of the soph

omore class, was drowned while swimming. He was with a botanizing party. John Colbourne, nineteen years old, the Michigan City hoodlum, who made a criminal

assault on a young lady of that place, has been entenced to the penitentiary for four years. The Wayne County Sabbath-school Assoation met in annual convention at Richmond yesterday, and most all of the schools were repesented. The exercises were very interesting. Thursday night the safe of Brown County Treasurer Cook was blown open, but, fortunately the burglars got but eight or ten dollars for their

Treasurer having paid out the bulk Tannard Green and his mother-in-law have been arrested at Kokomo for living together as husband and wife contrary to law. He is thirty-five years of age and she is fifty-five and

the mother of ten children. The Montgomery County Sunday-school Union met in sixteenth annual convention at the Methodist Church, at Crawfordsville last evening, and will continue through to-day. Rev. H. C. Little, of Danville, Ill., delivered the opening ser-

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Eimer Swaisgood, of Plymouth, while

wakking around the yard, was struck by lightning
and instantly killed. His mother, who was sitting

in a chair close by, had part of her clothing burned off, and was seriously stunned, but not in-Willie Vansickle, a three-year-old boy living near Rushville, had an eye torn out and was otherwise dangerously lacerated by a vicious sow yesterday. The lad had playfully caught one

of the sow's pigs, which caused the attack. The child's mother rushed to the boy's rescue, and locomotive, and being drawn beneath the wheels

was so mangled that he died in an hour. Both legs were cut off and his head was horribly Professor Borden, of New Albany, says the ground is tall of locusts and that the woods will soon swarm with them. They are not de-structive to vegetation. They mount into the trees deposit their eggs under the tender bark of

the limbs and disappear early in July. The eggs hatch and the young drop and burrow into the ground and remain below the frost-line their allotted time. The Pike Circuit Court, at Petersburg, has given the county judgment for \$2,968,99, the amount reported as a shortage against ex-Treas-urer J. W. Richardson, for an unexpired term filled by him. The experts also found him short in his accounts during his two years as treasurer, and the county also instituted suit to recover this, but Mr. Richardson obtained a change of venue

THE CITY'S BUSINESS.

PRESENT CONDITION OF TRADE.

Decided Improvement Expected During

the Coming Months-What Dealers and Builders Have to Say. Like all other cities in the West, Indianapolis suffering somewhat at the present time from e prevalent duliness of trade, which, instead of improving with the advent of spring, as is usually the case, has grown even worse. This city is not the only one thus affected by any means, but on the contrary, the business depression else-

where is even worse, although everywhere de-cided improvement is expected in a short time. When times are hard there are always found numerous persons who habitually greatly exaggerate the condition of affairs and predict ire calamity in the immediate future, although aconsistently enough, when business is good and prosperity general, may fail to comment on that fact. Just at present such complaints are quite common, and in certain lines of industry they have some foundation. This morning reporters of The News took a run among leading usiness houses or the city, making careful in-niries about the condition of trade and its prosn all cases encouraging, still it was such as to compel the conclusion that the business of Indicompet the conclusion that the business of interpretable at present, although somewhat depressed, is by no means in a desperate condition; that the city is having a steady and healthy growth, and that the outlook for the immediate future is not particularly discouraging.

Meridian street is unanimous in acknowledging a general depression in trade. The inactivity is not local but general. Commercial travelers say that business is duller in Cincinnati, Chicago and . Louis, comparatively, than it is in the smaller cities. A sufficient explanation is at hand. Trade is localizing. This hand-to-mouth policy of small dealers is enforced by the light purchases which consumers make. Dealers are not justified in taking long and expensive trips to first markets in taking long and expensive trips to first markets in search of bargains and for the purpose of stock-ing up. Hence, the more frequent resorts are the interior markets. Indianapolis is well equipped to meet the full demands of customers of this sort, and the encouragement received has led to the carrying in this city of large and well-assorted stocks in all lines of goods. Merchants were found to be quite unable to present reasons satis-factory to themselves for the depression. There is a conspicuous absence of dogmatic assertion, and of I-told-you-so spirit. They who have theories acknowledge their inadequacy. From among many the following are taken: General overpro-duction and the increasing of manufacturing capacity by the opening of new mills in the South and West: lack of confidence: decline of the and west; lack of coindence; decine of the credit system and unwillingness of merchants to sell, even to safe customers, except for cash. Indianapolis does a large and prosperous whole-sale grocery business. From representative mer-chants in this line the following facts have been

obtained: Whatever depression Indianapolis eels is not confined to this city. Business for the first half of the year will not make as liberal a showing as did the corresponding portion of 1884. However, the losses this year have not been so great. More caution in giving credit has been exercised. Not only poor payers but slow ones have been dropped from the books. The narrow margins have not permitted the carrying of the pay-when-ready-and-never-get-ready dealers. Those who pay promptly get the best prices, and do not feel the hard times. One of the reasons why money is tight is that retailers have in years gone by given farmers unlimited credit. Now the average farmer is the slowest pay in the universe, and it is impossible to push him. The time has long since come when the dealer has suffered for the want of the money thus locked up, and his inability to collect compels him to restricted purchases and limited business. Captain Wiles, of Wiles, Coffin & Co., attributes the dullness of ousiness largely to want of confidence. Imagination affects the merchant much as the cholera eizes its victims. They often imagine themselves a dving condition when in fact there is nothing (but alarm) the matter with them. Money is accumulating in the banks because of the owners' fear to invest. The accumulated surplus in the New York banks is \$57,000,000—\$54,000,000 more

than last year at this time. G. W. Suider, of the Hide, Leather, and Belting Company, said: "The leather business is good considering the condition of the country. The aggregate of sales is not so great as in the past, for aggregate of sales is not so great as in the past, for values have declined heavily. For instance, we are now selling harness leather at thirty one cents a pound which we sold four years ago at forty-three cents. This year values are 10 per cent. lower than they were last year. It takes many more goods therefore now than formerly to bring the given arround of money. We are naking n a given amount of money. We are making ollections with reasonable promptness, and conidering all the surroundings of the mercantile

world our trade is fairly satisfactory, for our out-put will reach nearly to last year's." Said E. L. McKee (boots and shoes): "There is no question of a depression in trade, but it is general and not local. Boots and shoes are not selling freely, but trade is as good as we looked for in anticipating the year's business. Collec-tions are even better than they were last spring. The fact is that the three Indianapolis houses doing business in our line have a certain fixed rade, and are not benefited much by a boom, or amaged much by depression. Relief from the cresent condition must come through personal conomy. People recognize this, and are buying lightly. Imagine a million people economizing to the extent even of \$5 each per year, and you have a large reduction in trade from this alone." The trade in drugs is fully up to last year's, but collections are not so good. Margins are closer, and there have been violent fluctuations, especi ally in goods based upon the products of cinchonidia bark Quinine is lower than is recorded in the history of the drug. One of the local drug houses has gone out of business, and its trade, distributed among the other establishments, has served to keep their averages. A dealer in drugs pointedly says that it stands to reason that there

should be dullness now, for the wheat crop, from which the farmers receive their first money, will be short, and this leads to light buying. The volume of trade in hardware and iron is almost as great as it was last year, but the amount of money realized is not so large, for values have declined. James T. Layman, of Layman & Carey, looks for better things, He says a heavy corn crop insures a marked improvement in fall trade, and

gives reasons why a good corn crop is more to be desired than a good wheat crop. The products of corn are more numerous and staple than wheat products, excepting flour. The opinion of dry goods merchants is that their business has suffered in proportion to the shrinkage of values. The average country mer-chant is in fair inhancial fix, but he is prudent in his purchases in accordance with his ability to dispose of goods. There is complaint of the scarcity of money and collections are by no means as easy as they should be. Mr. Hibben, of Murphy, Hibben & Co., says: "Business is not up to pre-ceding years, but it has come nearer it in this city than in larger ones. The tendency is to go slow and buy at home. There is little encourage-

ment in the signs of the times, except in the heavy auction sale of goods in New York recent-ly. The fair prices realized tend to restore con-fidence that there is after all a bottom." A meeting with Manager Butler, of the Western Union, led to some inquiries relative to the busi-ness outlook, and it brought out the observation from this gentleman that there had been a gradual decrease since October, 1883, and while there and his estimate was not made from this, bu from the talk of business men generally. Actu ally the business of the company, in messages received and delivered, for April of the present year, exceeded the corresponding month last year, and he illustrated his general meaning by recall ing the conversation of two prominent railroad men in his presence but a few days ago. Both were lamenting the straits of their respective lines, but one finally drew comfort from the fact that this is beautiful corn weather. The other voiced this, and added that if there is no better

Last night William Fry, a farmer, residing two miles from Claypool. on the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Railroad, attempted to walk a treaste in the face of an approaching passenger train. When half way over he was struck by the Mr. Butler was unable to account for the present of the control of the contr Mr. Butler was unable to account for the pres-Mr. nutter was unable to account for the present depression, but he was hopeful that the bottom would soon be touched. "There is no market now for real estate," said he, "no demand for it, and the best pieces will hardly bring half value, and yet I don't believe this is owing to scarcity of money, for you see capitalists. money, for you see capitalists are eager not only to take county bonds bearing but 4% per cent. infer-est, but paying premiums to get them, showing that if there was only business to be done, the money can be commanded at easy rates." There were some other matters touched upon by Mr. Butler which led the reporter to pursue the in-quiry a little further, and in different channels. Real estate and rental agents are unusually sen-sitive to any duliness in trade, and a talk was had with the senior member of N. N. Morris & Co. He reported only a slight demand for real estate, with a good many vacancies so far as rentals are concerned, with prices not well sustained, and he emphasized it by adding, "If a man has a good tenant he had better not raise the rent." Mr. John S. Spann, of Spann & Co., looked

there is a pressure for lower sates which we do not admit, save in exceptional eases. We notice considerable betterments in the way of cleaning

up and making things, tidy, and also in repairs, but I grieve to say, there are a good many vacant houses, and more than the usual number of large and expensive ones. Good houses of three, four or five rooms in good localities, are generally rented to people who will pay, and there is a call for houses of six or seven, pay, and there is a carrier nouses or six or seven pay, and there is a carrier nouses or six or seven on or even eight robinist, down town, that can not be supplied. Still, I don't see much cause for discouragement, in the affairs of the town, and I have this to add there are always persons with money to take property offered at a real bargain." While Mr. Spann spoke of numerous betterments and a general repair, he knew of no substantial business blocks to be erected this season, and was inclined to think that very little in this direction was contemplated. Both he and Mr. Morris were inclined to credit the building associations with beaking the building figurements. backing the bulk of improvements, particularly the erection of cottages, now being made.

That the city is having a steady, healthy growth is established by the fact that throughout its en-

tire territory and particularly in the outskirts and suburbs there are scores of houses being built, principally by mechanics and other laboring

men who have not hitherto been able to provide permanent homes for themselves. These houses are generally fit elaborate or expensive in their construction, the average cost being from \$500 to \$1,000, but they are very numerous. They are generally being built by judicious investments in building and loan associations, which have been increasing in numbers very rapidly during the past year. They have become very popular with those whose savings are necessarily small, for they afford a sate and remunerative investment for them, and afford the shareholder an opportunity to borrow enough to complete his house and repay it in easy installments. Aside from this class of im-provements there is no great amount of building provements there is no great amount of building being done, with the exception of about a dozen fine residences on North Pennsylvania, Delaware, Meridian and Tennessee streets, "Our business is about the same as it was last year," said a gen-tleman connected with the firm of Shover & tleman connected with the firm of Shover & Christian to The News reporter, "but we look for a marked increase in it soon. It was very good, better than usual, in fact, up to about the first of this month, and then we looked for a large increase but it did not come. There was a similar lull about the same time last year, and then it picked up. We are making a great many estimates for improvements and buildings, particularly dwelling houses, and we have every resson to helieve that the work will have every reason to believe that the work will be done. But just at the present time property owners are disposed to wait for a few weeks, but I think that in June there will be a great deal of huilding commend? building commenced." A talk with various architects revealed the fact that they were not doing very much this spring. "There are a great many small houses going up throughout the city." said Mr. James B. Lizius, of R. P. Daggett said Mr. James B. Lizins, of R. P. Daggett & Co., "but the architects have little to do with them, and there is comparatively little building of the kind that requires our services." Mr. C. A. Wallingford said that his firm had done a great deal of work in the last four years, but at present they were doing very little, and they did not regard the outlook as very favorable. Another architect said that his firm was building a few houses but the business. firm was building a few houses, but the busines was not as good as in previous years.

In financial matters the general report is that collections are very hard to make and business in

consequence is depressed. A representative of R. men, said that he thought the feeling was somewhat more favorable than it had been for several weeks past, although the general trade was not what it should be. "People are apt to think that their particular localities are worse affected than any other," said Mr. V. T. Malott, "but such is any other, and Mr. J. Maiott, "but such a not the case, here at present. Recently I have either visited a number of cities throughout this part of the country of have had reliable reports from them, and I find that we are as well if not better off than the business men of other cities. The crops have much influence on these thing but this year we can not tell exactly what effect they will have. We will have a short wheat crop in this part of the country, but with anything like favorable weather we will probably have an inmense corn crop, much larger than in average years. From all that I can learn Indianapolis "15" no worse off than other cities, and not so bad as some." Mr. John P. Frenzel, of the Merchants' National, said that the reports from city business men and country banks was that business was very greatly depressed. Thare was plenty of money in the country banks 'was that business was very greatly depressed. There was plenty of money in the banks and moneyed centers, but loans were made cautiously. The backward spring, or the absence of almost any spring, had contributed somewhat toward the general hard times, but he did not think the crop question would figure greatly in a solution of the difficulty. On the other hand, he thought that times would probably get much better in the fall, when the various agencies that contributed to the present state of affairs would adjust themselves: Inquiries made at the First adjust themselves. Inquiries made at the First National and other banks resulted in the informa-

aging nature, but that an improvement in busi ness was expected to occur in a short time. THE Sherman Restaurant, which already seemed to the public so well equipped, is preparing a new surprise in the way of renovation, consisting of tilings, decorations, etc. The south room is being fitted not only with new tile flooring, but lunch counters of modern design, with full length plate glass mirrors in panels extending along the entire surface.

Without attempting adequate description to-day, suffice it to say that it is difficult to imagine a touch to make the place more inviting which has not been given.

The proprietor believes that in all he has gained every known help to add flavor and

gained every known help to add flavor and palatability to his viands. What is the most savory dish to a refined taste if eaten off dingy tables, clouded linen, rusty cuttlery or even above a soiled floor? "The Sherman" evidently proposes to lead.

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